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Seniors cap off '96 with all-nighter

BY DAN LERNER

The Senior Class will be partying all night long at the PTA- sponsored Senior All- Night Party tonight following commencement in the Cardinal Coliseum.

After the graduation ceremony, students will be bussed to an unknown location and the party will last until 5 a. m. The location of the party is undisclosed to ensure that the party remains drug and alcohol free.

Afterwards, the drowsy seniors will be bussed back to Lincoln where their last hours together will end

"It will be an evening filled with music, dancing, activities and prizes," said PTA member Louise Huegli, who noted a casino, swimming, and a coffee house as featured activities.

"We usually rent a whole building so students can roam around and do what they want."

Huegli is co- chairing the organization of the senior party with fellow PTA member Carol Fortino.

"It's a great way to get everybody together one last time," said senior Lindsay Thomas. "We might not see each other again for ten years."

Parents are making tickets aable for free to students, funding the party through donations. The party will be run by 50- 60 parent volunteers.

Past parties have been a great success for seniors able to stay awake. For those not strong enough, a room will be set aside with cots for resting.

Class gift brings music to the ears

BY ALLAN SCHULTE

A successful Homecoming dance last fall has allowed the Senior Class to purchase a new public address system for the gymnasium. Senior Class president Brian Jennaro hopes the installation will be completed before graduation.

"This will help us for our graduation plus help the school," explained Jennaro.

After the Booster Club's pledge to match the Senior Class' donation, $2600 was budgeted to cover the sound system's $4600 price tag. Sacrifices were made in the senior breakfast budget to cover the expense

The gift will also be of great use to the Athletic Department, which uses the PA system during basketball games. "Now people will be able to understand what the announcer is saying," joked Mark Brazo, athletic director.

"The new system will add a lot to the quality of assemblies and could result in far less skipping," said Adam Ingram- Goble, junior.

As of May 31, the installation was behind schedule for its presentation at the senior assembly. But an extra $200 was spent to make the units mobile, which made this evening's use possible.

According to Jennaro, the gift was an idea of Vice Principal Sandra Page after last year's problems with the present sound system, which was installed in 1952.

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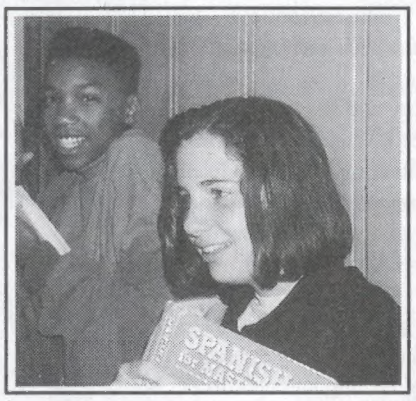
A brief history of the Class of '96

Over the past four years, bombs have exploded, countries have fallen apart, and the Class of 1996 has changed from children to young adults. Here's a look at how we've grown...

1992-1993

• BILL CLINTON ELECTED PRESIDENT • MEASURE NINE DEFEATED •

September:
• Velma Johnson begins her job as principal •



◀ **Chillin' out:** Ifanyi Bell and Ellie Margolis relax by their lockers freshman year.

March:
• to increae security, faculty members begin wearing visible ID badges •

April:
• Constitution team takes fourth in the nation •

November:
• Sean Coste takes over as girls' basketball coach •

December:
• plans announced for Tri-Met fence •

1993-1994

• NELSON MANDELA ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SOUTH AFRICA • TONYA HARDING SCANDAL • KURT COBAIN COMMITS SUICIDE •

◀ **Waitin' in line:** (from left) Koll Reynolds, Tim Stout, Brock Miller, and Bill Spurlock get enlightened at sophomore orientation.

September:
• freshman, sophomore, junior halls integrated • no more eating in the halls •

January:
• Project ABE planning begins •

May:
• Constitution Team takes second in National competition •

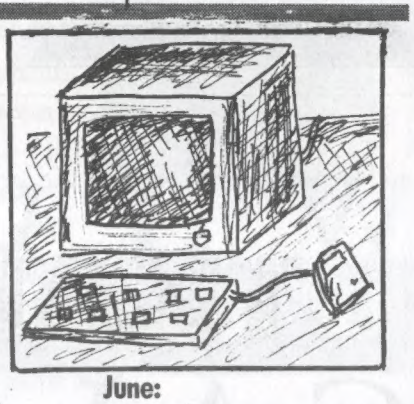
1994-1995

• OKLAHOMA CITY BOMBING • O.J. SIMPSON TRIAL BEGINS •

November:
• sexual harassment policy adapted at Lincoln after Clarence Thomas hearings •

Hard at work: ▶ (from left) Tiffany Fung and Ellen Cooper further their studies in Project ABE.

April 26, 1994:
• 125th anniversary of Lincoln •

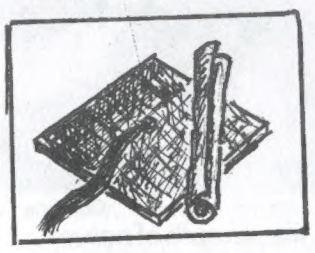


October:
• library receives $20,000 grant for technology •

January:
• bento hits the cafeteria •

March:
• Mock Trial wins state championship for the first time in eight years •

June:
• Larisa Pennington crowned Queen of Rosaria- first back-to-back queens for Lincoln •



November:
• Tri-Met fence construction begins •

December:
• timers installed in vending machines • Constitution Team takes State title • Project ABE begins •

Hoopin' it up: ▶ Kate Mortland moves in during a game with Roosevelt. Lincoln received fifth in the state for girls' basketball.

May:
• Mega Reunion- 1,500 gather to celebrate Lincoln's past •

1995-1996

• FREEMEN STANDOFF IN MONTANA • YITZHAK RABIN ASSASSINATED • UTAH PASSES "NO CLUBS" POLICY •

September:
• Lincoln surpasses enrollment expectations • hall pass policy introduced • Spanish Immersion begins •

December:
• new block schedule ratified- 20-minute break •

April:
• 20 Lincoln positions cut or unassigned •

October:
• overcrowding brings four new staff members •

January:
• metal detectors hit the district at Jackson Middle School •

February:
• Constitution Team wins State title •

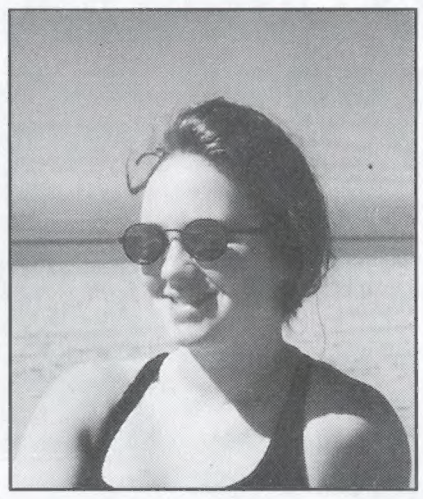
March:
• teacher negotiations reach impasse • over 400 FTE cut in district • Shazi Tate crowned Rose Princess •

May:
• Constitution wins the National title in Washington D.C. •

Stepping into the Spotlight

The students highlighted on these two pages have done something to change the stereotype of a lazy teenager by focusing their spare time on serving others.

Finding the meaning in high school

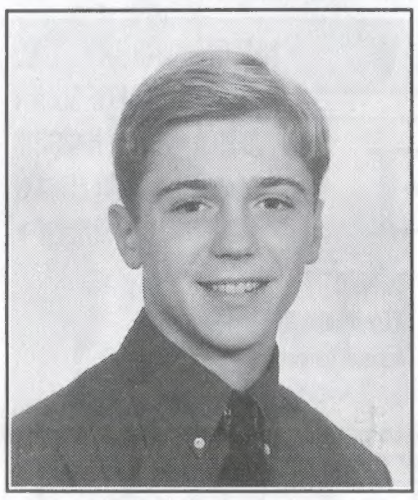


A state speech champion, **Molly Willow** is no stranger to public speaking. As the key note speaker at tonight's commencement, she shares her words of wisdom with the 250+ members of the senior class.

Though Willow takes IB history and English, and has won first and second place for speech, she does more than just academics- including volunteering for Friends of Seasonal Workers. She says this is a great culmination to her years at Lincoln, because she has wanted to give the commencement speech since she spoke at her eighth grade graduation ceremony.

On her speech: "I stayed up until midnight four nights in a row. And the one I finally used used, I wrote the night before. "I tried to make it not corny. As long as people don't fall asleep I'll be happy."

Full speed to the U.S. military



Honor codes, gig lines, physical tests, and room checks will become part of **Erich Kunrath's** daily routine when he enters the United Air Force Academy this fall. One of 1200 students accepted nationwide, Kunrath received nominations from senators Mark Hatfield and Ron Wyden.

Along with filling out an application and passing a medical examination, Kunrath also had to pass a rigorous physical exam.

On the experience: "This is an opportunity like no other, and I hope to learn discipline and sacrifice as well as a sense of pride and accomplishment."

Youth leader builds up community

In a word, 'selfless' would best describe 17 - year - old **Erin Peters**. She has distinguished herself among others by her magnanimous donation of time doing countless volunteer services for the community. A catalyst in expanding a reading program for Hispanic youth, Peters also currently assists '92 Lincoln grad Jennifer Voelker, who lives with a disease that confines her to simple activities. Peters hopes to continue her service to the community as she bears the frigid Minnesota temperatures at Carleton College.

On volunteering: "It comes naturally. Community service doesn't just make a difference in someone else's life - it makes a difference in your life. It 's human connection; a good way to meet people."

On personal growth through community service: "Community service gets you out of your sheltered existence. You realize there's more things in life than what's happening in yours."

when nature CALLS

Signing on as an Outdoor School counselor is a big responsibility, not to mention a lot of fun. These nine girls have been counselors for the past three years.

Elizabeth Lehmer

Six Sessions
Camp: Collins
Resource: Botany
On the ODS environment: It's one of those things that magnifies the simplicity of life. It's a wonderful place for kids because not only do they learn, but it teaches them to open their minds and explore on their own.

Siobhan McConnell

Five Sessions
Camps: Collins & Howard
Resource: Hydrology
On the kids: I love them. I got my last cabin to wear pigtails and our slogan was 'pigtail power.' One of the girls who was in my first cabin still writes to me, I get to watch her grow.

Jeni Herbst

Five Sessions
Camp: Sandy River
Resource: Wildlife
On Sandy River: Its the happiest place in the world, better than Disneyland. People are truer there. The world is truer. The natural cycles of life occur there without human interference. That is the real world.

Lindsay Ross-Hunt

Five Sessions
Camp: Eagle Fern
Resource: Botany
The most rewarding thing about ODS: Being able to provide an encouraging environment, if only for a week. Some of the kids are emotionally disturbed and come from detrimental homes. ODS gives them a week to live without some of those concerns or fears.

Sarah Shaffer

Seven Sessions
Camps: Collins, Howard
Resources: Botany, Soil
On counseling: The experience is just so much fun, you get to play in the woods with kids and make an impact on their lives. It's a really safe and positive place, there's a lot of good energy there.

Ariell Friedman

Six Sessions
Camp: Sandy River
Resource: Hydrology, soil, botany
Why she kept going back: The kids. They're really the only reason to keep going, if you dont like seeing kids being successful when they usually aren't at school, then there's no point in going.

Caroline Yu

Hot to trot: The ODS groupies sunbathe in the warmth of nature.

Chantrelle Wootan

Five Sessions
Camps: Collins & Howard
Resources: Plants & Soil
On ODS food: I've found that the vegetarian food is better than everyone else's. I claim that I'm a vegetarian because they like to experiment. I stay away from the Sunshine Loaf.

Laura Deacon

Six Sessions
Camp: Eagle Fern
Resource: Soil
On counseling: Once I knew I was going to be a counselor and I could go six times, it wasn't even a question. I would come back to school for soccer games or field trips during the week, but I made ODS fit into my schedule.

Mackenzie Jeans

Six Sessions
Camp: Trout Creek
Resources: Soil, Wildlife, & Fisheries Biology
On being at home: I will always feel like I have a home at ODS, after all...home is where the heart is.

Researching away from the school

Sophomore year she grew bean stalks in biology. Now she is recombining DNA. Seventeen year-old **Ellie Margolis** currently assists a molecular biology professor at Oregon Health Sciences University in the study of recombinant DNA. She researches bacteria plasma vectors which involve a merging of portions of bacteria to create new bacteria. Margolis is an International Baccalaureate Diploma candidate, volunteers with Sisters of the Road Cafe, and interned at the Reed College nuclear reactor last summer.

On the nuclear reactor: "It's amazing to think you're controlling a nuclear reaction. When a neutron hits a boran, it releases a gamma. To measure this gamma, I used a prompt gamma spectrometer which converted the gamma into a voltage peak."

I'm sorry, come again? "I was studying how to kill cancer by measuring the intensity of ejected electrons."

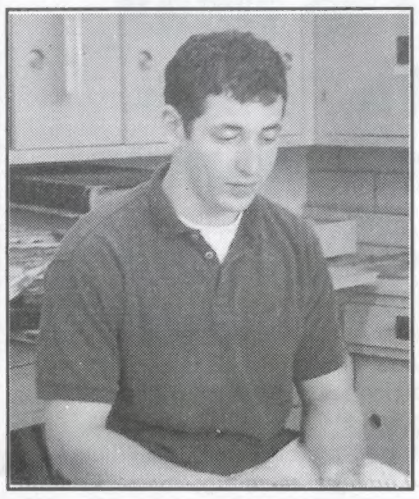
Awareness through education

Sacrificing time and effort for a cause she believes in, 18-year-old **Angelique D'Ostroph** helps to raise AIDS awareness through many different avenues.

Last month, D'Ostroph co-chaired the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, bringing the quilts to Lincoln. Also, every week D'Ostroph goes to middle schools around Portland toeducate about AIDS awareness.

On AIDS: "It's a really important issue. It's amazing that a lot of high school students don't recognize the problem. The quilt helps make the reality of the problem a little clearer."

Lending the winning spirit to others



Sitting on the couch watching TV is not one of **Shawn Menashe's** preferred activities. Coaching a goldenball basketball team is what he loves and does best. After spending the fall as a two-way starter for the varsity football team, Menashe spent this winter coaching a basketball team made up primarily of freshmen from Lincoln and Jesuit in Portland's goldenball recreational league. In his first season as a coach, he led the team to an impressive record of 9-1.

On being a coach: "I try to be a good role model, try to keep them in line and get them to think. These guys look up to you and listen to you. Sure, they smart back, but they still listen."

On how he got involved: "I was approached by a few freshman boys right after football season ended, and they asked me to coach. I accepted. I thought to myself, if I was a freshman I would want someone to do this for me."

Would he do it again? "Oh yeah!"

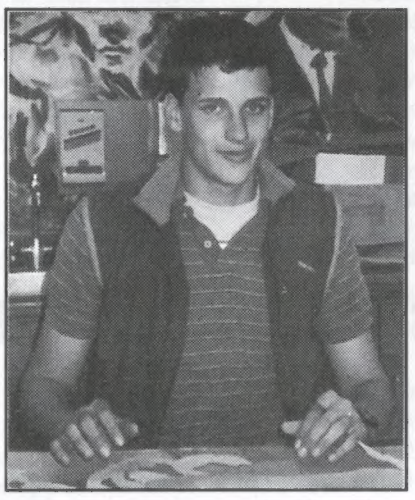
Making the connections

While **Jessie Franz** might not get to say "Activate the EMS!" or "Get a doctor, STAT!" very often, she does have a big responsibility at Oregon Health Sciences University. Franz volunteers at the Women's Health Clinic helping pregnant women from Spanish-speaking countries She not only serves as an interpreter between patient and doctor, but also provides comfort to patients and their families.

Franz, who is fluent in Spanish, got the job due a need for Spanish-speaking volunteers.

On working with the patients: "I like making them feel comfortable in a setting that is often uncomfortable."

Using art to change the face of Lincoln

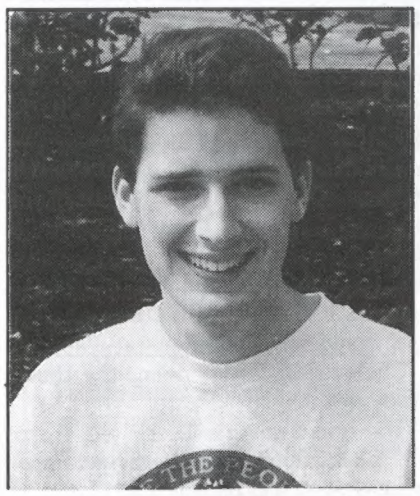


Between working on Lincoln's fence for Tri-Met, racing down the slopes for Lincoln's ski team, building a ceramic mural for a private contractor, or just spending an afternoon skating, **David Herbold** is always finding ways to express himself. Herbold was one of several Lincoln students who worked with professional artists and teachers to build the ornamental fence bordering the athletic field on S.W. 18th Street. He also took first place in Multnomah County in the Academic All-Stars competition for art. He is taking his talents to Montana State University next year to major in ceramics and visual art.

On making art: "I like the freedom that you have to express yourself. You can just let yourself go and get in touch with your creative flow."

On the wall: "It turned out well, although it got frustrating because it took so much time and effort. It was a good experience because it was a chance to learn about the profession of art."

Making discoveries, pursuing knowledge



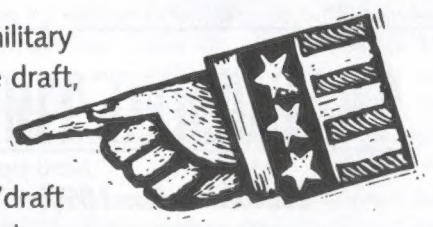
Since his freshman year, **Chris Knutson** has been researching boats made by native Americans over 200 years ago. After hours of research, Knutson started correspondence with world - renowned archaeologist, Thor Heyerdahl, who belives the ancient Egyptians may have sailed to the New World.

Knutson plans to take this knowledge and pursue an archaeological degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

While maintaining a 3.9 GPA, Knutson was a member of this year's natioanl champion Constitution team and has been a member of Model United Nations. In the past four years, he has taken classes in German, Japanese, Latin, Italian, Danish and Middle Kingdom Egyptian.

His advice: "Don't be afraid to ask for help, no matter how forboding or important people seem." Knutson also advises people to write letters. They are much more personal than E-mail and will generate more response.

Before you sign up for military service or register for the draft, **get the facts.**
If you have questions, talk to a trained military/draft counselor. If you've already signed up, it's not too late to change your mind.



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Let the good times roll

As seniors file out of the Cardinal Coliseum for the final time as high school students this evening, we leave behind the institution which has been the center of our existence the past four years, and with it, the time in our lives known as childhood.

We leave behind a wealth of experiences, and as we scatter across the globe, we inevitably leave behind the daily interaction with friends and faces that we have come to expect and depend on, as well.

But in the end, while graduation represents the end of the lives that we have known thus far, it marks the beginning of the greater portion of our existence, and the start of the time that will define who we are and what our contribution will be.

While we may not have the same guides or companions during the fruition of this journey, we will always have the knowledge that we gained from each other. And just as importantly, we can always take comfort in the memories.

Words to yer mom

From diapers to diplomas, they've been there for us. They've read us bedtime stories, taught us to tie our shoelaces, checked underneath our beds for monsters, and taught us to never pick our friends' noses.

Yes, we are speaking of our parents.

Though we've probably spent more time in the monochromatic halls of Lincoln than at home with our parents, we'd like to express our thanks for all they've done in nurturing us to the beginnings of adulthood, even when we've been naughty by nature. Granted, it's all in the job of a parent, but we sincerely appreciate the guidance.

Whether they've set the example by showing us how to share, cooperate, or how not to dress, we've learned things from our parents that a public education could never provide. *Thank you.*

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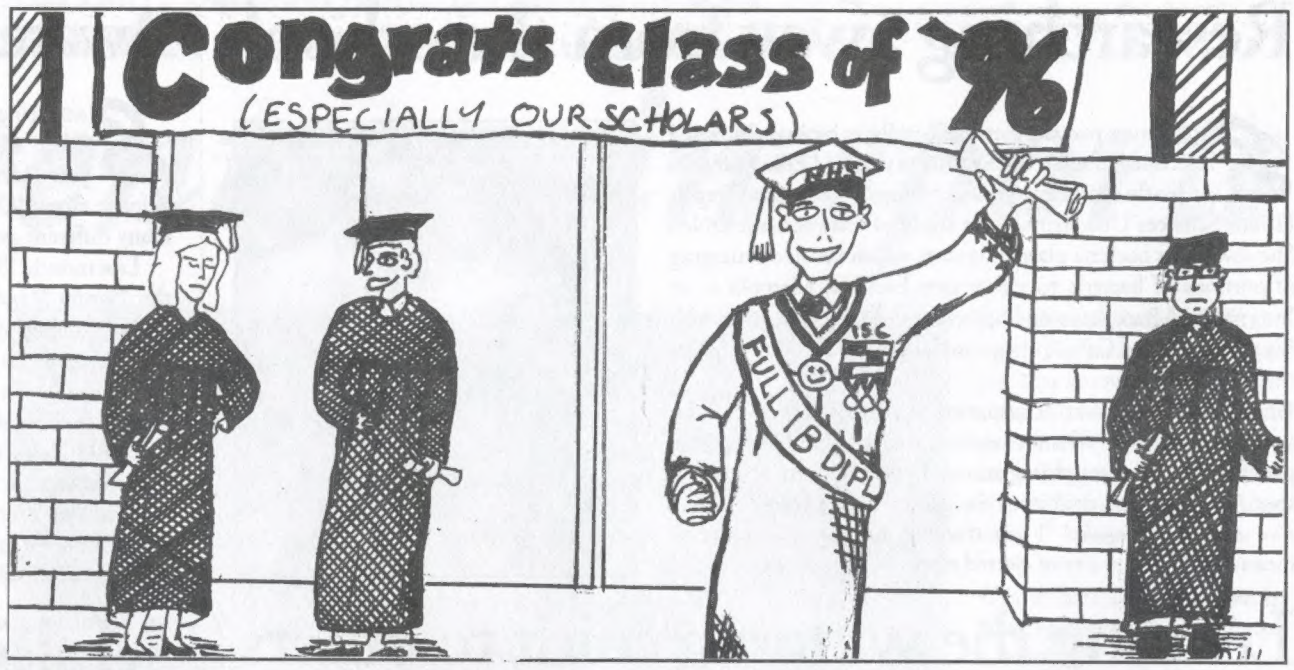

Thanking all the little people

When I look back on my life, it won't be the Oscars I've won, all the movies I've made, or how many husbands I've had that will mean the most to me. It will be all those hours I put in at Lincoln laying the groundwork for my incredible life.

COURTNEY KNOPF

Yeah, right. As if!

In four years I've grown attached, perhaps in ways that aren't normal, to the orange halls of Lincoln.

Now that I'm graduating, I greet the onslaught of adulthood with mixed emotions. I want to move on with my life, but there's part of me that wants to cling to Mr. Bailey's leg and never let go.

I'm going to move to southern California in barely three months to make movies that will break box office records. (Hey, a girl can dream.) Hopefully I will be successful in my craft and reach the upper echelons of notoriety, or at least a blip on the radar screen of fame.

In 10 years when we all reconvene for our reunion, I wonder how we will all have changed. It scares me to think that a lot of you will be married and have kids. That's a notion that could give Stephen King nightmares.

But seriously, when I look back on my years, I am left with some of the greatest memories and best friends in the world.

Here's to long hours toiling in the CompLab or stressing out in the green room during a play. Eating too much bread and cake at the Heathman and bumping up point sizes.

To all of my bestest friends (you know who you are, but I'm sure there are times that you don't want to admit it); it's been real, it's been fun, and it has been real fun.

Then again, maybe I'll just chuck the whole college thing, and throw the toga party that never ends.

A decision worth making

I could have been a Trojan. But I can't stand defeat, so I chose to fly with the birds. The big red birds, that is. But leaving corny phrases behind, I am glad I chose Lincoln over Wilson four years ago. Though I may never know what life would be like had I chosen differently, I feel I made the right decision. When I shake Mr. Bailey's hand and make my final exit from public education, I will feel proud to have been a Cardinal.

IAN HEAD

But before I pass on to that realm of higher, pricier education, there are some things that bother me. After four years of various IB classes, running cross country, and living in Russia for a month, among other things, I find myself a more mature, self-confident person. No, I am not perfect, but I am not the freshman I once was. I hope all seniors feel the same way. But, alas, not all seniors seem to act it.

I rarely spend my lunches on the patio, instead using the break to do my homework, or maybe toss a Frisbee in the grass. The other day, I ventured out to the patio on and sat down to eat my lunch with some friends.

As I sat there, a fellow classmate ran up to another senior and dumped a mixture of ketchup and mustard all over the senior's back, ruining a new shirt. This was evidently brought on because he was hit in the head with an orange, thrown by yet another senior.

As we graduate from Lincoln and enter "the real world," actions such as these don't seem to reflect a mature senior. Do I sound uppity, or like your mom? I don't care. I hope people our age would act appropriately. Otherwise, I would have gone to Wilson.

The tides, they are a' changin'

The tide iscoming in. Andwith that same rolling and crashing I come to the end of my senior year. My life has moved in tides until now: the low tide of independence and then rushing back up the beach to the comfort of the shore, the dependability of friends and family.

As I get closer to my family and friends - the sturdy rocks that hug the sand - I feel a need to connect with the people who have surrounded me all of my life. I find myself getting closer to these people, because I know that I will never see some of them again, and that others I won't ever see with the same eyes. It is a final touch of sea water to rocky beach.

MACKENZIE JEANS

Soon the tide will go out: I'll be leaving home to find the rest of my life. It won't be the same as the other low tides I've had; I won't be able to come back to the safety of shore like I have in the past. My family will always be my family, and my friends will always be my friends, but I will never be the same.

And so the tide comes in. I surround myself with my family and friends, gathering them to me closely, filling the tide pools of our friendships full with my salty water. For a final time I will enjoy the beach over-nights, the random jokes, and the bonding with my mother. I will miss it all when I finally roll on out, but I will always hold these years to be the best that they ever could have been.

The year is almost over, the time draws near. . .

The tide is going out.

I thank all of you who have helped me grow, change, and become who I am.

Alternatives outweigh expectations

With my impending graduation from high school, next year and my entire future - looms before me on the horizon. It was naturally expected that I go on to college next year; after all, it was what my mother had done, and with 80 percent of my peers moving in the same direction, college ultimately seemed like the right thing to do. Or was it?

ELIZABETH LEHMER

I got accepted to all of the colleges I applied to, and false modesty aside, they are pretty good schools at that. But even after the excitement of receiving that first acceptance letter, and even through the blood, sweat, and tears of the application process, there were some doubts lingering in the back of my head. Is this the best decision? Is this the right direction for me to go in this part of my life? I could never find an answer. This is a school where it is taken for granted that college is the only alternative. Instead of asking, "Are you going to college?" the question at Lincoln is, "What college are you going to?"

There's a stigma attached to not going to a four-year university or college immediately after high school. Woe be to the person who is listed as going to PCC, military, or (gasp!) work. From freshman year, students are ultimately pushed, through curriculum and peers, that college is the only right choice. The other alternatives seem to be forgotten about, like getting an apprenticeship, travelling around the globe, or gaining job experience.

After a discussion with my parents, I've decided to call the school that I'm going to in order to let them know that I'm deferring my admission for a year. Surprisingly, my mother went along with the decision, saying that she had been "forced" to go to college before her time by the same standards and ideals that make Lincoln the school that it is. I'm not saying that anyone who goes to a four-year school after high school is doing anything wrong - quite the contrary!

Yet statistically, those who take time off before entering school are more well-rounded, and can cope with the realities of society better as opposed to those who rush immediately into it. No matter what I'm doing next year, be it hiking in North Carolina or being a staff member at Outdoor School, I know that the time taken off will be well worth it.

For when I do enter into my college career, I know that the decisions I make regarding my future will be more clearly defined and have more direction due to my experiences.

All need to know I learned from disco

David Letterman, erasers, and caffeine. These have been just a few components of my survival kit for the past four years of life. But most importantly, it has been those around me who have kept me sane throughout this little adolescent adventure some like to call "high school."

As much as my limited cranial capacity has absorbed during an extraordinary education at here at Lincoln, I honestly have have to say I've learned more from the individuals here than any textbook or lecture has ever taught me. Now maybe it's because I wasn't paying enough attention in class. But most likely, it's because everyone around me has made a significant impact on who I've grown to be.

My friends have helped me discover the joy of gossip, disco, Denny's at midnight, and running through fountains. When tears saturated my pillow, they've shown me the meaning of genuine friendship by comforting me with support and a pint of Ben and Jerry's. They've also demonstrated generosity by helping me perfect college essays, and taking me home at two in the morning. Because of them, I've learned how to carpe diem, howto Macarena, and how not to drive. For such things and so much more, I am eternally grateful.

LINH TRIEU

As for teachers, I've discovered from them the definition of dedication and a passion for helping others. They've given me the knowledge of perspective, and have trained me not to say "and stuff like that."

Whether long or short, I've thoroughly enjoyed the time I've spent knowing and getting to know everyone here. I only hope I've reciprocated a fraction of the friendship and support that's been selflessly given to me. So next year when I'm off to the place where I can eat ice cream, Cap'n Crunch Berries, or whatever I want for breakfast without a blink of disapproval from my mom, just know that I'll still be thinking of everyone here.

I'm not sure how to say how much I'll miss everyone, but I can only say thank you. Through all my stress, deadlines, and more deadlines, you've all taught me how to smile.

So with the spirit of Lincoln, I surrender my Cardinal title and red and white apparel. Long live the tangerine halls and vending machine poker cups. Until we meet again, this is Yours Trieuly signing off one last time.

OUR FINAL THUMBS...

THUMBS UP TO...

- Summa, summa, summatime. Time to sit back and unwind. . .
- Movin' on up.
- The Senior All-Night Party. And a very special thank you to the PTA, all the parent volunteers, and donors.
- Being able to buy back the first tier of staff. We hope you all can return.

THUMBS DOWN TO...

- Graduation in the gym. Why not have it outside?
- Standardized tests - a test on manipulation, not on true intelligence.
- The black-out at Senior Assembly.

YOU TILT THE THUMB ON...

- College. Are the big parties worth the big bucks?
- Summer jobs - It's money, but it's also. . . . work. Would you like fries with that?
- The Senior Assembly. A worthy recognition, but where's the audience?
- The March for the Schools. A good cause, but for a war which shouldn't have to be fought in the first place.

Recognizing the value of relaxation

Since freshman year, I have been an active, if sometimes reluctant, member of a rather popular club. I suppose I shouldn't really call it a club, since it was never chartered by the administration. The school does, however, seem to indirectly support the group's existence. In fact, you may also be a member: the few, the proud, the overly stressed.

CARRIE DODSON

Initially, I wore the circles under my eyes as honor badges: I, too, could stay up past 2 a. m. to perfect an essay, or write four papers in a weekend. I, too, could spend so many hours on extracurriculars that I rarely saw my house before nightfall. Yes, it was something to be proud of.

By senior year, though, the glory began to wear off. Perhaps it was the college application process which made me re-evaluate how I spent my final months of high school. Or maybe being able to watch the underclassmen scurry from club to class granted me some perspective on "the Lincoln lifestyle" I had been certain that my stress level was an indicator of success: my grades, my achievements, and ultimately, my college acceptance—I credited each to days packed with classes, tournaments, and deadlines.

I spent one of my last high school weeks counselling at Outdoor School, searching for an escape from the stress and negativity which felt so oppressive lately. But when I arrived at camp, I found more than an environmental retreat. I finally learned what those of you who counsel have known for years: that living in a positive and healthy manner can be productive and beneficial. It is a lesson I wish I had learned sooner, and one that I hope you all will remember: live the lifestyle that makes you and your community healthiest, happiest. . . and hopefully, most stress-free.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A personal thank you

To the Lincoln community:

I want to thank you so much for the love and support that everyone has given me over the past few weeks. Your kindness is very much appreciated. Although these times are and will be difficult for some time to come, your generosity and support will go far in expediting the healing process.

Sincerely,
Chris Hardman
Constitution coach

A clean farewell

To the Class of 1996:

The Class of 1996 is one of the most talented classes to ever pass through the halls of Lincoln High School, but I worry that by following negative traditions set by preceding senior classes, the Lincoln community has lost sight of our true personality.

The negative tradition that I am referring to is the trashing of the senior hall on the last day of school. I do not look down on seniors who took part in the celebration; we do have much to celebrate!

After facing years of budget cuts, hard classes, and adolescent struggles, we have reached the end of a journey. But in the midst of celebration, people often neglect to think about the effects of their actions.

As it was stressed by both students and teachers, I did not want our class to walk out of those Lincoln High School doors, leaving behind a pile of paper two inches high. I did not want us to be just like other graduating classes. I wanted our class to show that in spite of all the hard times that our school system has faced, Lincoln has produced students who appreciate the education that has been given to them and show this appreciation through respect and pride in our school. Some of us have shown this respect by cleaning up after ourselves, and I'd like to thank those of you who helped.

And to future graduating classes: celebrate, but remember to take responsibility for your actions.

Brian T. Jennaro
Senior Class president

Flyin' the

A

Elisabeth Abram.....Travel
Katryn Adams.....New York University
Sarah Adams.....PCC
Joshua Alexander.....Travel
Allison Amo.....Lewis & Clark College
Alden Anderson.....U of Montana @ Missoula
Jesse Arick.....Whitman College

B

Jessica Bader.....University of Puget Sound
Ilana Baker.....Undecided
Ashley Barron.....University of Puget Sound
James Bastron.....Work
Gabrielle Baum.....U of California @ Los Angeles
Laura Beaver.....OSU
Christee Bebee.....Aveda Institute
Ifanyichukwu Bell.....Hampshire College
Aaron Bird.....Lehigh University
Vanessa Bird.....Undecided
Brandon Birdwell.....Pomona College
Anne Birnie.....Scripps College
Jessica Blank.....Colorado College
Melissa Bloom.....Undecided
Quade Boman.....University of Colorado @ Boulder
Melle Bos.....Back to Netherlands
Michael Bourne.....Work
Willis Boyer.....University of Montana @ Missoula
Laurel Bradley.....Smith College
Elizabeth Brown.....Whitman College
James Bruce.....University of Washington
Brian Burk.....American University
Noah Burris.....U of O
Erin Burt.....Smith College

C

Jennifer Cameron.....Work
Trevor Campbell.....U of O
Joann Casessa.....PCC
Erica Castro.....Cornish College of the Arts
Jasmine Catoe-Ganahl.....Travel
Jessica Cersosimo.....Undecided
Scarlet Chamberlin.....SOSC
Sarah Comfort.....Pacific NW College of Art
Ellen Cooper.....Mt. Holyoke College
Jennifer Cooper.....Work
Margaret Corvi.....Travel
Maya Crone.....Travel
Casey Cunningham.....U of O
Tim Cunningham.....Haverford College

D

Adam Davis.....Washington University @ St. Louis
Amanda Davis.....Mt. Holyoke College
Laura Deacon.....U of O
Christl Denecke.....Princeton University
Ronald Devera.....Back to Philippines
Carolyn Dodson.....Stanford University
Jamie Dohrmann.....Work
Angelique D'Ostroph.....Westmont College
Tyler Dotten.....SOSC
Colin Dowell.....University of Wisconsin @ Madison
Brandon Duncan.....PCC
James Dunning.....University of Colorado @ Boulder
Sarah Dyal.....PCC

E - F

David Easterday.....University of Montana @ Missoula
Elsa Edens.....Travel
Leslie Eisen.....University of California @ Santa Cruz
Sara Ennis.....Travel/Oberlin College in '97
Samuel Falk.....Bar-Ilan University
Joan Felter.....Walsh University
Mariah Ficker.....Work/Travel
Chiara Fortino.....University of Notre Dame
Jessica Franz.....Travel/Antioch College in '97
Ariell Friedman.....Earlham College
John Froman.....University of Notre Dame
Emily Fuesser.....George Fox College
Leah Fuhrman-Fell.....Simmons College
Catherine Fuller.....Columbia University
Tiffany Fung.....Princeton University

G

Scott Gaffi.....Work
Elizabeth Galbreath.....St. Olaf College
Michael Goodenough.....U of O
Lora Goss.....U of P
Stephanie Greenman.....Harvard University
Paulette Greenway.....Travel
Gretchen Grindle.....Colorado College

H

Bryce Hale.....Work
Claire Hall.....Travel
Cody Harris.....Work
Alisha Harrold.....PSU
Ida Hartmann.....Back to Norway
Ian Head.....Sarah Lawrence College
James Hebenstreit.....Undecided
Regina Henderson.....PCC
David Herbold.....Montana State University
Jenifer Herbst.....Linfield College
Yukie Hikita.....Back to Japan
Heather Hodges.....Work
Jennifer Hollinger.....Bryn Mawr College
Elishia Holmes.....Pitzer College
Grace Holmes.....U of O
Jason Holmes.....Work
Amy Huddleston.....U of O
Todd Huegli.....U of O
Owen Hurd.....Santa Clara University
Kristin Hurley.....Work/Travel

I - J

Michael Imes.....Undecided
Erica Ironside.....Boston University
Ari Isaak.....University of Redlands
Anna Jablonski.....Purchase College
Mackenzie Jeans.....Tulane University
Brian Jennaro.....U of O
Anna Johnson.....U of O
Bonnie Jones.....Brigham Young University
Andrew Jordan.....PCC

K

Jason Kafoury.....Colorado College
Daniel Kalapsa.....Work/Travel
Camille Keedy.....Whitman College
Jacob Keever.....Chemeketa CC
Matthew King.....SOSC
Courtney Knopf.....University of Southern California
Christopher Knutson.....University of Pennsylvania
Jong Ko.....PSU
Irene Koehler.....U of O
Erich Kunrath.....United States Air Force Academy

L

Christy Lacey-Krietz.....Stanford University
Devon Lance.....U of O
Margaret Langslet.....PCC
Jeanne Layman.....Knox College
Mariah Lebwohl.....Whitman College
Maia Leeb.....PSU
Elizabeth Lehmer.....U of O in '97
Sarah Leiken.....Pitzer College
Andrew Lewis.....
Andrew Lightcap.....
Daniel Littlewood.....
Michael Liu.....
Jasper Long.....
Katie Lorenz.....
Nam Ly.....
Anna Lynch.....
Sarah Madden.....
Elisa Margolis.....
Caitlin Masson.....
Sara Matteri.....
Douglas McCallum
Siobhan McConnel
Nicholas McDonal
Daksha McGhee.....
Elizabeth McGraw.
Angeleen McGuinn
Zachary McIntosh.
Allison McKenzie...
Jacob McKinney.....
Casey McMahon.....
Sarah Meadows.....
Shawn Menashe.....
Stacy Merlitti.....
Brock Miller.....
Tyler Mintkeski.....
Jesse Morse.....

KEY

PCC: Portland Community College
U of O: University of Oregon
OSU: Oregon State of Oregon
U of P: University of Portland
PSU: Portland State University
SOSC: Southern Oregon State College
WOSC: Western Oregon State College

Brown-paper packages tied up with
these are a few of our FAVORI

TEACHERS
3. Mimi Alkire
2. Mike Sweeney
1. Michelle Dumas

BOOKS
3. "Catcher in the Rye" & "Invisible Man"
2. "House of the Spirits"
1. "100 years of Solitude"

SONGS
3. "Every Song"
2. "You Could"
1. "Possibly Imagine"

M
3. Ferris Buell
2. Pulp Fiction
1. Starwars Tr

TV
3. ER
2. F·R·I·E·N·D
1. Seinfeld

MUSIC
3. Tom Petty
2. Led Zepplin
1. The Gratef

* Results from Senior Surveys distributed May 14

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.....UNDECIDED
.....SWARTHMORE COLLEGE
.....SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY
.....VASSAR COLLEGE
.....STANFORD UNIVERSITY
.....PSU
.....MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE

M

.....WORK/TRAVEL
.....BROWN UNIVERSITY
.....DRAKE UNIVERSITY
....UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD
.....UNDECIDED
.....STERLING COLLEGE
....UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA
.....WORK
.....U OF O
.....WORK
.....CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY
.....MT. HOOD CC
.....PCC
.....STANFORD UNIVERSITY
.....TRAVEL
.....U OF O
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
.....CHEMEKETA CC
.....COLORADO COLLEGE
.....GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

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E THINGS...

IES
s Day Off
gy & Clueless (tie)
HOWS
GROUPS
he Beatles (tie)
Dead

ERIC MORTEN.....PCC
ANNE MORTLAND.....RICE UNIVERSITY
KATHERINE MORTLAND.....TULANE UNIVERSITY
ADAM MOUGEY.....U OF O HONORS
HEATHER MOYER.....U OF O
MATHEW MULLMANN.....SANTA BARBARA CITY COLLEGE
LAURA MURAMOTO.....UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
ASHLEIGH MURPHY.....NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
DANIEL MURPHY.....OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE
ERIN MURTAGH.....BELOIT COLLEGE

N-O

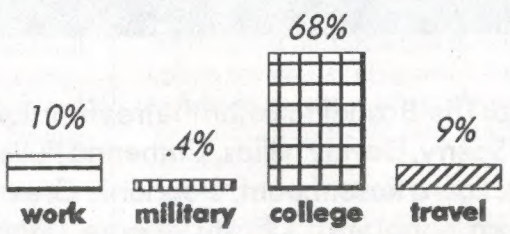
KAETI NAMBA.....U OF O
RALUCA NEGRU.....U OF O
KATHARINE NELSON.....MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE
DANIEL NORRIS.....PSU
JEREMY NORTON.....MILITARY
OWEN NORVELL.....WORK
NORA NOTT.....NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
SHEA O'DONNELL.....WORK
MICHELLE OLO.....UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
JESSICA ORTON.....MT. HOOD CC
SARA OTA.....WHITMAN COLLEGE
STEPHANIE OTA.....CARLETON COLLEGE

P-Q

TANYA PALOMO.....TRAVEL
KRISTIN PARK.....WORK
KATHERINE PARSONS.....LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE
ERIN PETERS.....CARLETON COLLEGE
DAVID PHILLIPS.....POMONA COLLEGE
WILSON PHILLIPS.....U OF O
DARA POLK.....COLORADO COLLEGE
GEOFF POPPLER.....U OF O
JUSTIN PORTER.....PCC
HANNAH PORTON.....BRYN MAWR COLLEGE
REBECCA PULS.....PCC
MARY PURSIFULL.....U OF O
JESSICA QUINLAN.....WORK

PLACES TO GO, people to see,

Here's the breakdown of where the Class of '96 (256 seniors)is heading...



13% of the seniors are undecided

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KRISTINE RASMUSSEN.....UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND
BOONE REAVIS.....MT. HOOD CC
KOLL REYNOLDS.....SANTA BARBARA CITY COLLEGE
MARSHALL RICH.....U OF O
BENJAMIN ROMANO.....U OF O
LAURA ROSENBAUM.....HARVARD UNIVERSITY
LINDSAY ROSS-HUNT.....GORDON COLLEGE
AMBER ROUSE.....PCC

S

DAVID SACKS.....UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN @ MADISON
HILARY SASSER.....U OF O
STEVE SATHER.....PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY
BLAKE SCHMIDT.....PRINCIPIA COLLEGE
JEREMI SCHROEDER.....WORK
ADRIENNE SCHUGREN.....SCRIPPS COLLEGE
LAURA SENSENIG.....U OF O
SARAH SHAFFER.....WHITMAN COLLEGE
JENNIFER SHARFF.....U OF CALIFORNIA @ SANTA BARBARA
STEPHEN SHEPRO.....UNDECIDED
PETER SKEI.....OSU
ANGEL-ANN SMITH.....OSU
ALINE SOARES.....BACK TO BRAZIL
ALYSON SOLOMON.....OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE
DAVID BAILEY.....“OUT” WITH LEILANI
PALOMA SPARKS.....U OF O
EMILY SPEAR.....UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
ARIANNE SPERRY.....AMHERST COLLEGE
BENJAMIN SPOFFORD.....U OF O
WILLIAM SPURLOCK.....U OF O
JESSIE STERNBERG.....DREW UNIVERSITY
ANNA STEWART.....UNDECIDED
GEOFF STILES.....GEORGE FOX COLLEGE
COURTNEY STOKES.....UNDECIDED
MEGHAN STOLL.....UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO
TIMOTHY STOUT.....SOSC
SIERRA STRINGFIELD.....PSU
LIN SUN.....PSU
HEATHER SWANSON.....PCC
KRISTIN SWANSON.....COLBY COLLEGE

T

JUSTIN TAFT.....PCC
SHAZI TATE.....GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS COLLEGE
SARAH TEICH.....TUFTS UNIVERSITY
LINDSAY THOMAS.....PSU
JESSE THOMSON.....WOSC
RODRIGO TORRES.....UNDECIDED
LINH TRIEU.....CARLETON COLLEGE
JENNIFER TRIMBLE.....WORK/TRAVEL

U-V

ANDREW USHER.....COLORADO COLLEGE
ABDUSALOM USUPOV.....BACK TO TAJIKSTAN
ANGELICA LUZ VALDEZ.....BACK TO MEXICO
LYDIA VANDERMARK.....PCC
JASON VANRHEEN.....UNDECIDED
MATT VARNER.....WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
MILES VON BERGEN.....UNIVERSITY OF DENVER
MORGAN VUKOVIC...AMERICAN ACAD. OF DRAMATIC ARTS

W-Z

CHARLES WADHAMS.....WORK
JILL WALDMAN.....UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO @ BOULDER
KYEN WALDRON.....U OF O HONOR
THABITI WATERS.....PCC
NICHOLAS WHEATON.....MT. HOOD CC
TALISHA WHEELER.....PCC
BONNIE WILLIAMS.....WORK
MOLLY WILLOW.....KENYON COLLEGE
ADAM WILSON.....DRAKE UNIVERSITY
CHANTRELLE WOOTAN.....WORK
CAROLINE YU.....PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY
MARTIN ZARZAR-PROANO.....WORK/TRAVEL
CRAIG ZEFF.....WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY @ ST. LOUIS

Survey Says...*

Most likely to...

Succeed
Tim Cunningham & Laura Rosenbaum
Make a million
John Froman & Stephanie Greenman
Lose a million
Tim Stout & Jenni Sharff
Take over a third-world country
Daniel Littlewood & Ellie Margolis
Lead a revolution
Daniel Littlewood & Ellie Margolis
Write the next best-selling novel
Adam Davis & Molly Willow
Be an American Gladiator
Jason Holmes & Grace Holmes

The Mosts...

Best attitude
Jasper Long & Joni Felter
Most inspirational
Adam Wilson & Christy Lacey-Kreitz
Most “dazed and confused”
James Dunning & Leslie Eisen
Most All-American
Trevor Campbell & Emily Spear
Best laugh
Brian Jennaro & Mary Pursifull
Most artistic
Dave Herbold & Scarlet Chamberlin
Worst driver
Dave Sacks & Jessie Stemberg
Honorary Worst Driver
Junior Emily Thomas (tie with above)
Biggest flirt
Geoff Stiles & Chiara Fortino
Best actor/actress
Brian Burk & Jeni Herbst
Most respected
Andrew Usher & Carrie Dodson
Biggest heart
Miles Von Bergen & Lora Goss
Funniest
Marshall Rich/Jesse Morse (tie) & Molly Willow
Most overwhelming win
David Herbold (Most artistic - 87%)
Ellie Margolis (3rd World - 55%)

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HONORS WITH

The leaders of the pack

Heading up the Class of '96 with the highest GPAs, the eight class marshals share some thoughts on their achievement

"I'm honored, but I wish there was a way to recognize more of the students." **- Laura Rosenbaum**

"It's a nice honor, but it's just a title. What I really value is the experiences I've had at Lincoln, not the titles they're given." **- Stephanie Greenman**

"I'm glad it's all over." **- Arianne Sperry**

"I'm happy for our entire graduating class. It's an enormous accomplishment to finish high school. I wish everyone the best of luck in whatever they do next year." **- Erin Peters**

"Lincoln is composed of many outstanding students, and I'm glad to have the privilege to be a representative of Lincoln as a class marshal." **- Jeanne Layman**

"Being named class marshal is a great honor, but I think that the real credit for my achievement goes to everyone here at Lincoln." **- Christl Denecke**

"I think it's awesome." **- Casey McMahon**

Mackenzie Jeans

Casey and the Sunshine Band: The Great Eight class marshals soak up some rays. (From left, top row) Erin Peters, Arianne Sperry, Tiffany Fung, Casey McMahon. (Bottom row) Laura Rosenbaum, Stephanie Greenman, Jeanne Layman, Christl Denecke.

Presidential pick

The tradition of academic excellence continues as seventeen-year-old recipient Laura Rosenbaum Lincoln brings Lincoln the rare honor of having back-to-back Presidential Scholars

While most of her classmates will be basking in the glory of summer vacation, Laura Rosenbaum will be doing lunch with the President, the Supreme Court justices, and the Oregon senators.

With her long, but impressive list of academic credentials and extra-curricular activities, Rosenbaum was honored the title of one of the nation's 140 Presidential scholars. She will depart on June 18 to spend a week in the nation's capital along with the 140 other Scholars. Not only is Rosenbaum a nationally recognized student, she is also the fourth Presidential Scholar in Lincoln's history, as well as the third female Scholar from Lincoln after last year's winner Nili Schiffman.

Rosenbaum

"I'm really excited to meet the other Presidential Scholars and have a good time," said Rosenbaum. "I haven't had a chance for it to quite hit me yet, but I'm really looking forward to it."

Qualification for Presidential Scholars first begins with a cut-off point in SAT scores. Once those students have been distinguished, an essay application follows. Candidates then proceed into the semi-final round, and ultimately, two finalists are chosen from each state.

Logging in 10 hours a week coordinating meetings and activities, Rosenbaum is regional vice-president of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, a 17,000-member international Jewish youth group. She was also co-president of Model United Nations, vice president of French Club, three-year varsity tennis player, a member of the speech and debate teams, an International Baccalaureate Full Diploma candidate, a National Merit Finalist, and a class marshal. Such achievements and talents have anchored Rosenbaum a spot in Harvard University's Class of 2000.

Everywhere IB lookin': girls, girls, girls...and two boys

The first graduating International Baccalaureate full diploma class in 1992 consisted of just four students, all of whom were males. Four years later, the IB class has quadrupled in size, and now all but two of the students are females. But it's not only statistics that distinguish the IB full diploma class of 1996.

"They're the most consistent performers across the board," said IB coordinator Sally Scholz. "They also have the highest level of any other previous IB class of extra-curricular participation. They were the most emotionally secure, positive, optimistic group that I've worked with." Scholz also speculated that the candidates will have the highest test average of any other previous Lincoln group.

Eligibility for an IB diploma constitutes achievement in prescribed exams in six subjects, a 4,000-word essay on a topic of choice, and a minimum contribution of 150 hours of service to the school and/or the community.

"What I'll miss most about (the candidates)," said Scholz, "is seeing their faces every morning at 7:20."

They work with primates at the zoo, excel in piano, and even belly dance. Meet the largest IB full diploma class yet in Lincoln's history: the group of 16 candidates affectionately referred to as the "full dips."

Economical with words , the full dips sum up IB...

"Am I insane?" **-Katie Lorenz**
"Thank you, Sally!" **-Sarah Teich**
"Better than Bingo." **-Daniel Littlewood**
"Ideological proxy war" **-Arianne Sperry**
"Sleep? What's sleep?" **-Stephanie Greenman**
"Hostile and belligerent." **-Anna Lynch**
"Polysemous and multivocal." **-Laurel Bradley**
"God, gold, glory." **-Amanda Davis**
"Holsteins, Pomeranians, and Turkey." **-Katharine Nelson**
"Masochistic, stress, oasis." **-David Phillips**
"Ya dig, ya dig, ya dig." **-Ellie Margolis**
"Antidisestablishmentarian, anarcho-syndicalist, delicatessen." **-Catherine Fuller**
"Pain, horror, trauma." **-Katryn Adams**
"One word: disco." **-Christl Denecke**
"Sally-IB Goddess." **-Laura Rosenbaum**
"Sleepless, strenuous, regretless." **-Tiffany Fung**

Mackenzie Jeans

Sweet 16: The IB candidates (on the tree from left) Daniel Littlewood, Arianne Sperry, David Phillips, Catherine Fuller. (Bottom row) Ellie Margolis, Laura Rosenbaum, Stephanie Greenman, Katie Lorenz, Sarah Teich, Anna Lynch, Christl Denecke, Tiffany Fung, Laurel Bradley, Amanda Davis. Not pictured: Katharine Nelson

LEAVING THEIR MARK

staff departures

Budget cuts and personal choice leave staff positions in doubt for next year

Judi Dreier

Counselor Judi Dreier will take a one-year sabbatical for the 1996-'97 school year. "I've been in education for 24 years and I was ready for a break," said Dreier, who will return to Lincoln for the '97-'98 school year.

Shortly after she applied for sabbatical, her 86 - year - old mother in Vancouver, WA suffered three heartattacks within a one - month span. Dreier intends to help her mother for part of her leave, but is still undecided on how to spend the remainder of the time. "I've been anxious to go to New York, but I may stay and take classes," she said.

To take her place, she is hoping the Full Time Equivelant buy back program will replace her for the year. If a replacement can't be obtained, all of her students will be divided among the other three counselors.

To make the transition easier for her replacement, Dreier is writing notes on each of her current students to help prepare whoever takes over. "It's important that the students don't get short-changed," noted Dreier.

Ray Johnson

After arriving at Lincoln only two years ago, Vice Principal Ray Johnson may be leaving. His hopes for next year remain high. "I'd like to believe we can put the school back at its current rate," Johnson said.

As vice principal, Johnson is the administrator in charge of athletics, the International Studies Center and daily operations, to name a few. "Johnson's leaving will be a great loss to ISC, because he is very supportive and very energetic of what this program does," said ISC coordinator Helen Lawrence. "He contributes a lot."

> ***"I'd like to believe we can put the school back at its current rate."***
>
> Ray Johnson
> VICE PRINCIPAL

To Johnson, what makes Lincoln so strong is the sense of family everybody connected with the school feels. "The parents, students, staff and community work together to make the learning environment the best it can be," said Johnson. "It is unique to Lincoln."

Rosie Honl

It's a new age for girls now," is the sentiment of Rosie Honl, volleyball coach and girls' physical education teacher.

Honl's position as P.E. teacher was cut down to a half-time position for next year, and as a consequence, she has decided to leave Lincoln for a full - time job elsewhere. However, there are some things that she will miss about teaching here. Honl most enjoys "working with kids, the energy, and watching the growth of kids."

Her five years of teaching at Lincoln have been filled with memorable moments. She will always remember "going to the State championships with this year's volleyball team." Another one of her favorite memories includes "Susan Rodinski getting a full-ride scholarship to play varsity volleyball at Western Oregon State University."

Honl played volleyball in college, and also enjoys other activities. "Sometimes I run in the mornings before school and students often join me, which I really enjoy," said Honl.

Jack Curry

From a mechanic fixing machines in a bag factory to teaching history and literature, Jack Curry is a person used to variety. "I like teaching, because you're working with an idea," said Curry. "It's inherently more interesting than fixing machinery. Although when you are fixing something there is a cause and effect. You can reason it out."

Curry received a Bachelor's degree in geography and went to work for the federal government. "I was just paying off student loans," he said. "There's not a lot of jobs for geography degrees," said Curry. "You can only teach geography."

After getting his masters in teaching from PSU he started teaching Economics and Global Studies at Lincoln in 1991. Curry enjoys the structure of his Area Studies class, which examines a specific culture over one semester, the most. "I like the depth that Area Studies works in," said Curry. "It can look at things in more detail."

Although Curry is currently unassigned, he hopes to stay at Lincoln. "I have a job offer somewhere else in the district, but I'd like to stay at Lincoln."

Mary Len Reese

Formerly a P.E. teacher, Mary Len Reese has been the part - time freshman counselor, until her position was cut.

Reese's first counseling position was at Pendleton High School where she stayed for 12 years. "The size at Lincoln is a lot larger than Pendleton," she said. "But there is still the warm personal attention here. There is a sense of unity and pride."

Next year, Reese still plans to work with students. "I want to find another part-time counseling position," she said. "I'd love to continue working with students in some way."

Brian Quinn

After six years at Lincoln, Brian Quinn,, men's golf coach and Student Services counselor, is possibly saying goodbye. Yet over his time here, Quinn has seen a positve change at Lincoln.

"The situation is getting better," Quinn said of the substance abuse issue at Lincoln. While not perfect, he's working at erasing the negative stigma of a drug abuser.

Although still unsure of his future at Lincoln, Quinn holds out hope and values the relationships he's formed with students. His favorite memories have been trips to the beach with peer mediators.

"If I had a half-time job here and a half-time job somewhere else I'd be able to stay," said Quinn. "I'm going to see what happens here, and if I'm not hired back, I'll look into another district."

Quinn is currently looking into Beaverton, Reynolds, and Tigard high schools, and is number - three on the buy-backs list.

Quinn is concerned about the time it would take to adjust to a new school. "It takes time for students to trust you at a new school," he said. "People need to know that you care about them."

John Zilboorg

Teaching in schools halfway around the world may be in the future for John Zilboorg, Spanish Immersion teacher.

Zilboorg sees several options for next year. Although he may be able to stay in Portland due to buy-backs, he has possible positions in American schools in Japan and Egypt, where, according to Zilboorg, he "would like to go."

No stranger to teaching, Zilboorg taught in Providence, Rhode Island for 17 years before coming to Portland this year to teach Spanish Immersion. Zilboorg says that while the educational situation in Portland is bad, the situation on the east coast is worse- he left due to seeing many of the same conditions, such as Measure five cuts, come to fruition.

Acccording to Zilboorg, the trend in downsizing education is a reflection of American views. "Most Americans shut themselves off from education," said Zilboorg.

Please Note: A complete listing of staff who may not be returning was not available at time of publication. Also, due to possible buy-backs, some staff members may be returning next year.

Kim Merlitti

As the coordinator of the PASS (Positive Alternatives to Student Suspension) program, Kim Merlitti interacts and communicates with anywhere from 15 to 20 students per day.

Yet with budget cuts on the horizon, the PASS program may be facing elimination- and as it stands now, so does Merlitti's position

According to Merlitti, if the program is eliminated, there will be no outlet for students. "I don't know where students are going to go," she said.

Despite the possibility of not having a job next year, Merlitti does have other options. Not only does she have a job lined up at Nordstrom, but she may also continue graduate school- and this summer, Merlitti is going to Denver, Colorado on a mission trip to work with inner city youth.

SENDING US off

staff share their advice for the graduating class.

Take the basics in college your first few years, then go for a major. You need to leave yourself some options. Go into something and work hard and do it. You can do anything you want.

Rosie Honl, physical education teacher

Live in the moment and take care of yourself.

Brian Quinn, student services counselor

Keep your eyes on the road.

Richard McPartland, math, computer teacher

Appreciate those who help you get where you are.

Ray Johnson, vice principal

When Lincoln grad Harry Glickman retired to President Emeritus status of the Portland Trailblazers at the end of April, it was the end of over...

Half a century in sports

Since 1941, when he was a member of Lincoln's city-championship runner-up basketball team, former CARDINAL TIMES editor Harry Glickman has been involved in Portland sports. He has promoted everything from boxing to basketball, and as co-founder of both the Western Hockey League Buckaroos and the National Basketball Association Trailblazers, Mr. Glickman has been an integral part of bringing professional sports to the Rose City. In an interview with TIMES sports editor Brandon Birdwell, Mr. Glickman reflects back on his days at Lincoln, his career, and sports in general over the past half-century.

Courtesy of the Portland Trailblazers

Mr. Trailblazer: Harry Glickman, Trailblazers founder, former President, General Manager, and former CARDINAL TIMES editor.

CARDINAL TIMES: When did you first get into the business of promoting professional sports?

HARRY GLICKMAN: Actually, I got into sports when I graduated from the University of Oregon in 1948 and I started handling publicity for the National Boxing Club, the Multnomah Kennel Club, and the Shrine All-Star football game. Then in 1952, I founded Oregon Sports Attractions, which brought National Football League preseason games to Portland over a period of years, and then in 1960 we formed the Buckaroos, and in 1970 the Trailblazers.

CT: What prompted you to choose a career in professional sports?

HG: Well, actually, I really wanted to become a sports writer, and I majored in journalism at the University of Oregon. A job that they were holding for me at the Oregonian was given instead to a returning war veteran, and so just to keep going I started handling those publicity jobs I talked about. I kind of liked the work, so I stayed with it.

"The taunting and teasing and all that stuff would stop tomorrow morning if I were commissioner, because any guy who did it would be kicked out for the year."

CT: How have professional sports changed since you began your career?

HG: Oh, immensely. By way of example, when we started the Trailblazers, none of the teams had assistant coaches. Today they all have three. Nobody had strength and conditioning coaches, and now everybody has one. We weren't very big into videotapes; today it's all computerized. It's changed in that the athletes today are bigger, faster, stronger, better conditioned; everything about it has changed, and mostly for the better.

CT: What development do you think has had the greatest impact on professional sports since you began your career?

HG: Oh, no question it was television. Prior to that, in sports you relied almost entirely upon gate receipts for revenue; in other words, upon people who bought tickets to see the games. But today, television accounts for a very sizeable percentage of revenue, and in some cases more than half.

CT: What factor do you think will have the greatest impact in the future of sports?

HG: That's a good question, but a tough one. It's hard for me to predict that. I think what we're going to see, and we're starting to see it already, is an influx of foreign players. You're seeing a lot of it in the National Hockey League, and we're starting to see a little bit of it in the NBA. I think sometime in the not-too-distant future there's going to be international competition, I don't know if that's going to mean the World Series or that the winner of the World Series will play say, the winner of the Japan League or whatever, but there's going to be more international competition. And certainly in our country, many more players from Europe, South America, and as we're seeing now in major-league baseball, from Asia.

CT: So if you could make one improvement in professional sports today, what would it be?

HG: I would stop immediately all the taunting and trashing that goes on-not only in professional sports. It even filters down into collegiate and into the preps, and I would stop it immediately. I don't like it, the taunting and the teasing and the all that stuff. I would stop it. If I were the commissioner, it would stop tomorrow morning, because any guy who did it would be kicked out for the year.

CT: Why did you pursue an NBA franchise for Portland as opposed to baseball or football?

HG: Well, because we had a facility, the Memorial Coliseum, and we didn't have one for baseball or football. And I happened to like the game. I played it a little bit, and I thought it was going to be our first available entry into the major leagues of professional sports. It turned out that it was.

CT: What effect do you think professional sports have had on Portland?

HG: I hope that the Trailblazers have had a good effect on Portland and the entire state of Oregon, and I'd like to believe that we have. I think we've been a good corporate citizen; for example, the year we played Detroit in the (NBA) finals, the Chamber of Commerce people tell me that they've never had more inquiries about locating businesses in Oregon. The international notoriety: they know all over the country and indeed all over the world now that there really is a Portland, Oregon, and I think that's all been because of the Trailblazers.

CT: What do you see in the future of Portland sports?

HG: Well, I'd like to think that we're going to add at least one more major league franchise, and I think the logical one would be a National Hockey League team. The mayor has a task force looking into major league baseball. I don't know how well that's going to go, but it's certainly worth pursuing. But I'd like to think there will be an additional major league team in Portland say by the turn of the century.

CT: Do you think that athletes have a responsibility to act as role models?

HG: Absolutely. I think it's incumbent upon them, and not only because of the money, although certainly one of the considerations is the money they're getting paid. But it's incumbent upon them because of the support, for example that the Trailblazers get in the city of Portland. I think we owe something back, and I think that the players owe something back.

CT: So, are the Chicago Bulls the best team in history?

HG: No. I think that the team we had in the year following our championship season, and that would have been '77-'78, had it remained healthy, would have been the best team ever. That team, at one time in the season was 50-10, before we got hit with all of the injuries. That was the best team that I think we've ever had.

"Everything about (professional sports) has changed, and mostly for the better."

CT: Best memories of Lincoln High School?

HG: Well, I'd like to tell you a little bit about my Lincoln High basketball team, because I'm very proud of that team. This is 1941, we finished third in the PIL, and we played Roosevelt on the last day of the season for the championship. Our center fell down the steps of his house the day before the game and that ended our chances, but let me tell you what happened on that team. We turned out two doctors, Irv Puziss and Morrie Mink; one dentist, Benny Director; one lawyer, Len Popick; one pharmacist, Jack Boller; the president of Jantzen Incorporated, Bob Roth; the president of the Portland Trailblazers, myself; vice president of Portland General Electric, Pete Snedecor; an admiral in the navy, Pat March; and several successful business men, namely: Al Popick, Earl Horenstein, Norm Fischer, Bob Buchwach, Irv Rotenberg, and Sid Rosen. That was our 15-man squad, and I'm pretty proud of the way they all turned out. And this happens to be our 55th year anniversary. Pretty impressive group, wouldn't you say.

CT: It certainly is.

Taking their games and going

While high school graduation signals the end for most athletic careers, it marks the beginning for many Lincoln students

As most seniors graduate from high school, leaving behind Lincoln's orange hallways, burnt lockers, and infamous training table, so goes their short-lived athletic career. However, for those elite few, this is just the beginning.

We have compiled a list of some of the most dedicated and hardworking seniors at Lincoln: those going on to play sports in college. These people have made numerous personal sacrifices and shown a discipline hard to equal.

For instance, a typical player on the girls' varsity basketball team spent approximately 175 hours on the basketball court this winter. This approximation does not include the numerous hours dedicated to pre-season training or any personal time a player may spend preparing for his or her sport.

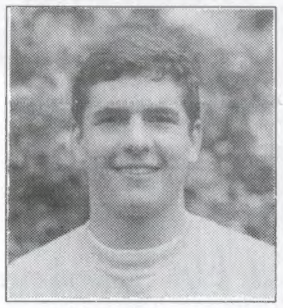
THE CARDINAL TIMES congratulates, commends, and wishes the best of luck to those seniors going on to participate in competitive sports at college next year.

WE'RE IN THE BIG LEAGUES NOW

Student:	Sport:	Playing at:
Aaron Bird	Wrestling	Lehigh U.
Quade Bowman	Skiing	U. of Colorado
Scarlett Chamberlin	Basketball	S.O.S.C.
Joni Felter	Synchronized swimming	Walsh College
Lora Goss	Cheerleading	Portland State U.
Jake Hebenstreit	Basketball	Redwoods College
Erich Kunrath	Skiing	Air Force Academy
Christy Lacey-Krietz	Cross country, track	Stanford U.
Stacey Merlitti	Soccer	U. of Washington
Kate Mortland	Soccer	Tulane U.
Dave Sacks	Tennis	U. of Wisconsin
Emily Spear	Cheerleading	Arizona St.
Krissy Swenson	Soccer	Colby College
Jessie Thompson	Football	W. O. S. C.
Jill Waldman	Track	U. of Colorado

JOCK SHOTS: Four athletes who represent the most outstanding achievements of the Class of '96

FOOTBALL Miles Von Bergen



A three-time letterman for the football team, Miles Von Bergen was a starting offensive and defensive lineman the past two seasons. He has played football and basketball at some level for Lincoln during each of his four years, and played baseball every year but 1995. Along with his football letters, Von Bergen has two letters in basketball and one in baseball, giving him a total of six.

Most memorable experience: "I think it was winning the Grant football game by two points on (Lincoln's) 125th anniversary. We won the game on a field goal in the final seconds."

Advice to incoming freshmen: "You need to come into the school with the attitude that you're going to succeed. Get your family involved, lift weights."

His favorite sport: "I would have to say football."

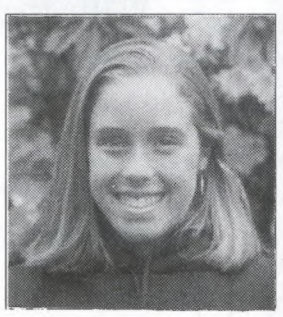
SOCCER Stacy Merlitti

Stacey Merlitti, a former gymnast, was a starter on the girls' basketball team that finished fifth at State. She has two letters in basketball and one in track, but with letters in each of her sophomore, junior, and senior years, her top sport remains soccer. Merlitti has been the girls' soccer team's Most Valuable Player and a First-Team All-PIL performer the last two seasons. She was also named to the All-State third team this year and received the 1996 Jean Cheshire Cardinal Sportsman Award. Merlitti will continue her career on the varsity soccer team at the University of Washington next fall.

On sports: "Sports made me want to come to school and get good grades to continue playing. I also liked to dress up on game days."

On soccer: "It's probably my favorite sport. I've played it since eighth grade."

TRACK Christy Lacey-Krietz

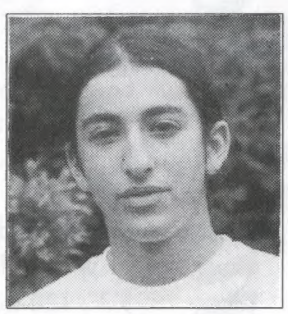


With a total of 12 letters: four in track, two in soccer, and three apiece in basketball and cross-country, Christy Lacey-Krietz leads all seniors. A four-time PIL 800m champion, she won the State 800m race this year and was named Lincoln's 1996 Most Outstanding Female Athlete. As a sophomore Lacey-Krietz was named Second Team All-State after leading Lincoln's soccer team in goal-scoring. She was also named to Second Team All-Tournament at this year's State basketball tournament.

On playing sports year-round: "I don't ever get tired of playing sports year-round, because sports are just a part of my life."

On her future: "I plan on running cross country and track at Stanford, focusing primarily on the 800m race."

TENNIS Dave Sacks



A straight-sets victory over top-seeded Brad Erickson of South Eugene to win the 1996 State singles tennis title was a fitting end to Dave Sacks' career at Lincoln. The number-one player on the team for the past four seasons, Sacks was named KATU Athlete of the Month this May. He took second at State last year, losing in the finals to top-seeded Jake Raiton. Sacks is the number-one USTA-ranked 18-and-under singles player in the Northwest this year, and will play for the University of Wisconsin next year.

On coaches: "Listen to your coach, because he knows what he's talking about. Don't think that you know more about the game than him."

Advice to incoming freshmen: "Play as hard as you can, and when you compete, give it your all. Train in the off-season, so you can play hard during the season."

SENIOR SPORTS FACTS

Quick hits:

Percentage of seniors with at least one letter:	38%
Percentage of seniors with letters in more than one sport:	24%
Total PIL titles won since the Class of 1996 entered Lincoln:	32
Rank in PIL over that timespan:	2
Total State titles won since the Class of 1996 entered Lincoln:	2

Letters in three sports:

- Dave Easterday (baseball, football, wrestling)
- Gretchen Grindle (cross country, swimming,, track)
- Dave Herbold (skiing, soccer, tennis)
- Erich Kunrath (skiing, soccer, swimming)
- Christy Lacey-Krietz (basketball, cross country, soccer, track)
- Stacey Merlitti (basketball, soccer, track)
- Kate Mortland (basketball, soccer, track)
- Arianne Sperry (soccer, swimming, track)
- Miles VonBergen (baseball, basketball, football)

Most total letters:

Athlete	# of letters
Christy Lacey-Krietz	12
John Froman	7
Gretchen Grindle	7
Brian Jennero	7
Erich Kunrath	7
Emily Spear	7
Stacey Merlitti	6
Kate Mortland	6
Arianne Sperry	6
Miles VonBergen	6

Note: Seasons on varsity ski team are included as letters.

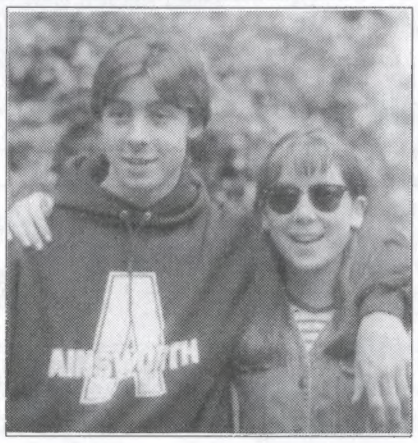
B & A SPORTING GOODS

A final look at the year

With an eighth-place finish at the State meet May 24 and 25, the girls' track team brought to an end the 1995-96 athletic season and the four-year run for the Class of '96.

Starting next fall, as in every fall, Lincoln will have to reload its athletic program; and while there remain athletes to step in and carry the torch, the Cardinals will compete next season without many athletes who had become mainstays in their programs.

There is a constant recycling of talent at the high school level, but beyond talent, the Class of '96 takes with it no small measure of toughness, determination, and heart.



Brandon Birdwell & Althea Rodgers

Who will soon forget the sight of a 5'7", 120-lb. State tennis champion? Or the three straight upsets scored by the girls' senior-dominated girls' basketball team en route to fifth place in the State tournament? The football team won a total of six games over the past four seasons, but that didn't prevent five seniors from suiting up for every contest. Similarly, the baseball team finished 3-15 this spring, but mustered enough pride to beat eighth-ranked Grant 5-4 for one of its wins.

All told, the Class of '96 capped off this season with PIL titles in 10 of 20 sports, and State participation by 12 of 20. Many victories were scored simply by the ability of these athletes, but some of the most important battles were won with their hearts.

Incidentally, we at B&A finished the season in an impressive fashion as well. Looking back at our spring predictions, we netted five "A's" (both tennis and golf teams and baseball), two "B's" (girls' and boys' track), and one C (softball) for a GPA of 3.50. This was a big jump from the fall and winter, and landed us our first appearance on the honor roll. It also gives us a yearlong accumulative of ...3.0!

It's a shame we have to retire this column here, but at least we're going out on top.

Some day, everyone will have forgotten about the time you threw up in the cafeteria. Your grades. The way you followed you-know-who around like a total idiot. Yes, even those extra-curricular activities.

But never your face.

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Parting Shots

the famous give their words of wisdom to the Class of 1996

Sandra Day O'Connor

My advice to each of you is to try to be a full participant in life's opportunities; try to leave the world a little better than you found it on your arrival. Use your talent and your education to help those who need it and in ways which will make your parents and your teachers proud of your efforts.

Sandra D O'Connor

Sandra Day O'Connor is a U.S. Supreme Court justice.

Fred Rodgers

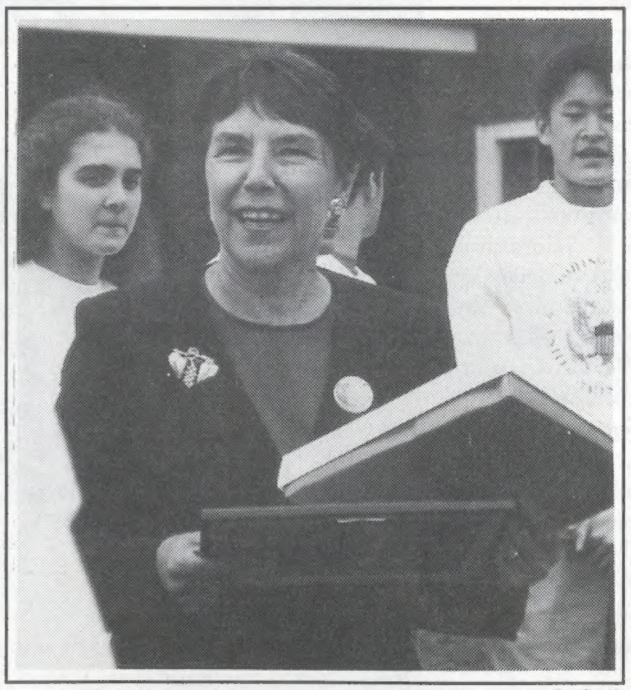
All of us here in this Neighborhood send our best wishes to you at this important time in your lives when you're graduating high school. We hope you will be successful in whatever is ahead.

You've already learned a great deal about what it takes to be successful in school. It's much the same, no matter what school you're attending or what work you're doing. To me, what makes someone successful is managing a healthy combination of wishing and doing. Wishing doesn't make anything happen, but it certainly can be the start of some important happenings. I hope you'll feel good enough about yourselves that you'll continue to wish and dream... and that you'll do all you can to help the best of your wishes come true.

Best wishes for all that is to come.

Fred Rogers

Fred Rodgers is the creator of the children's show, "Mr. Rodgers Neighborhood."



Caroline Yu

◀ **Flying high:** After winning the national championship, the Constitution Team was presented with a U.S. flag from Congresswoman Elizabeth Furse. The flag, which will be flown on the flagpole, is the one that was flying above the Capitol building on the day the team won.

Elizabeth Furse

It is my pleasure to congratulate you on your graduation from Lincoln High School.

Whether you choose to immediately enter the work force or continue your education, the years you have spent at Lincoln have prepared you for your future.

Now it is your responsibility to use your education wisely and for the best possible purposes.

Congratulations again, and I wish you all a bright future.

Elizabeth Furse

Elizabeth Furse represents Oregon's First Congressional District.

> *"I urge you to seize every opportunity to expand your knowledge"*
>
> **Bill Clinton**
> PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Bill Clinton

I am delighted to congratulate you on your graduation from high school. I hope that you will reflect on your accomplishments and take time to thank the family and friends who have helped you reach this milestone.

Your high school diplomas are evidence of your hard work and determination to reach your goals, as well as an important step toward fulfillment. I urge you to seize every opportunity to expand your knowledge.

America will depend on your energy, skills, and unique perspective as we face the challenges of the next century. I am confident that, with your continued hard work, we can look forward to a future of renewed prosperity.

Bill Clinton

Bill Clinton is president of the United States.

Oprah Winfrey

As I've been asked to share some words of inspiration with you, know that it is very important to dream BIG dreams and work hard toward reaching your dreams. You can achieve all of your dreams through knowledge, but also know that you can only gain knowledge through education.

Work hard in school and make the best grades you can. Remember that success starts with you, and it can start right now. Don't ever let anyone or anything hold you back from doing your very best.

Oprah

Oprah Winfrey is the host of the "Oprah Winfrey Show."

courtesy of Courtney Knopf

Who's that? Dave Barry (left) chats with seniors Courtney Knopf, Camille Keedy, and Jessie Sternberg.

Dave Barry

My advice to the graduating class of 1996 is: *Please* try not to turn into lawyers. Everybody will thank you for this.

Dave Barry

Dave Barry is a syndicated humor columnist.

Many celebriities were unable to respond personally; but via their personal secretaries and such, they were able to send us their... Best Wishes

Because the Attorney General receives such a large number of requests for written material, she has had to limit her writing to Department of Justice publications and occasional matters of core concern to the law enforcement community.

We send you best wishes and hope you understand.

Carl Stern, Public Affairs director, writing for Janet Reno

Paul McCartney thanks you for your recent letter, which he has passed to me for reply.

Paul receives hundreds of requests from all sorts of organizations and individuals requesting him to send a message of greeting, or congratulations.

Therefore, I am sorry to say that Paul is unable to send your graduating students a personal message but he has asked me to send his best wishes.

Anna Jaymes, personal secretary, writing for Paul McCartney

Thank you for writing to Mrs. Clinton. Your support means a great deal to the First Lady.

I am very sorry that we were unable to accommodate your request. I know Mrs. Clinton would want me to convey her appreciation for your interest, along with her best wishes.

Alice J. Pushkar, Director of Correspondence, writing for Hillary Clinton

Our fond farewell...Buh-Bye

Our Dearest Readers,

We at the CT would like to thank you, the readers, because you are the jelly in our peanut butter and jelly sandwich (we'll explain).

Without you, there would be no reason for us, and we want to let you know that we appreciate that. Some of you read with a critical eye for any misstackes wee mak, while others just accept each issue, enjoying the humorous and/or insightful columns, clever cartoons and informative articles. In either case, we appreciate that too.

We'd especially like to thank all of those who did not toss us on the floor. Rather, the ones who cherished each and every issue as a piece of your Lincoln experience (you know who you are - give yourself a big hug for us).

To those wise intellectuals who read our issue for entirely educational purposes, we offer our most sincere congratulations and salutations (and we would like you to stop by Room 124 to testify to your existence). We also offer you this short poem which more adequately expresses our feelings. ("Ode to our Readers", inset box.)

And that is why you, the readers, are the jelly in our peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

- The Cardinal Times Staff

"Ode to our Readers"

Roses are red, violets are blue, the CT says thanks, especially Linh Trieu.

The seniors have been great, but now the year's through, it's time to say buh-bye, off to something new.

Our ode's almost over, written for who? It's for the cool, the fresh, the hip, the few.

Yes, dear readers, it's all for you.

Yearbook

We be cool: The CT staff chills wit' fiddy cent in they pocket and gin & juice in they hands, they's gots a partay goin' on in Djibouti, and yer maughm is invited. Back row (from left): Rex, Brandon, Dan, Allan, Mackenzie, Linh, Althea, Liz; front row: Victor, Mark, Hoon-Jung, Courtney, Shea, Caroline, and Sarah

CT STATS

- Average # of hours an editor put into the paper this year, outside of class time:
  825 (138 extra school days)
- Amount editors would have been paid if they made minimum wage:
  $3778.75 (or about 7156 McDonald's hamburgers)
- # of staff members at the beginning of the year:
  19
- # of staff members lost to becoming a House of Representatives Page in Washington D.C.:
  1
- # of staff members lost to becoming a Rose Festival Princess:
  1
- Average amount of money the CT staff spent on vending machine food per week:
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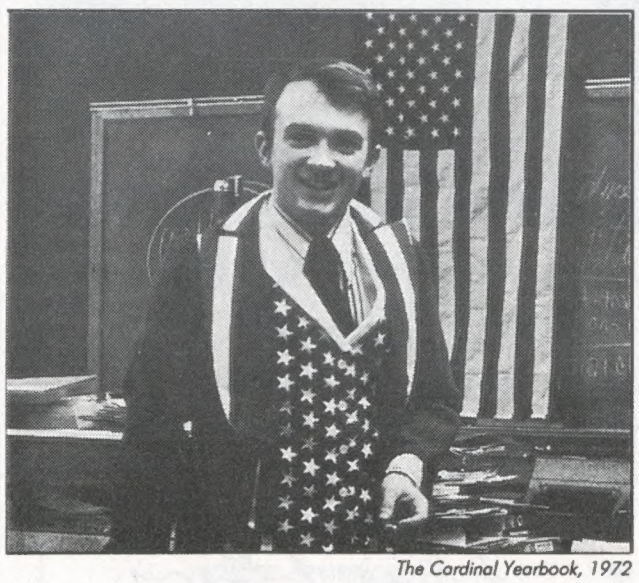
Man of the Year

Mr. David Bailey



The Cardinal Yearbook, 1972

Still crazy after all these years: Yes, this is Mr. Bailey, circa 1972. The Cardinal Times salutes Mr. Dave Bailey, Man of the Year.

In the year 1968 Richard Nixon and Bob Packwood were elected to office, Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. were assassinated and David Bailey was hired by the Portland Public School district.

Seven presidential administrations later, Bailey has established himself as a Lincoln institution. "I've changed principals more than I've changed cars," said the 51 year-old Bailey, who has seen eight principals come and go at Lincoln, but had only four cars during his 28-year stint (he currently sports around in a red "chick-mobile").

Bailey, a U.S. History and Civics teacher, assumed the duties of The Cardinal Times newspaper advisor in 1969, while coaching both cross-country and track. In 1987, Bailey began his assistance to the Constitution team, which he has maintained over the past nine years.

"I never teach my classes the same way twice. I'd get bored," said Bailey. "Besides, times change and I like to keep my classes as curent as today's newspaper."

Bailey's teaching skills and enthusiasm are intangibles that do not show up on Full Time Equivalance charts. He has helped make Lincoln the first-rate school that it is today, all the while becoming firmly entrenched in the annals of Lincoln's publications and the memories of its graduates.

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